

ROAD CLUB ENTERS TEAM FOR MARATHON

Curley Firs to Enroll for Times-News Race. Others Follow.

GOOD FORM SHOWN IN THE WORKOUTS

Squad of Y. M. C. A. Runners Practice at Speedway—To Increase Distances.

The decks are cleared for action, and the friendly warfare between Baltimore and Washington to decide which will enroll the greatest number for the big Times-News Marathon, May 7, is on in earnest. Warner Curley, of the Road Athletic Club, is the first Washington athlete to hand in his signed entry paper. It was received at The Times office late yesterday afternoon. Others have come in since, but to Curley goes the distinction of being the very first local man to "sign the articles."

When told that he was the first man entered, Curley showed a joyful surprise and launched eagerly forth into an explanation of just what he and his teammates intend to do in the big race. "We have not been in the field long, but unless I am much mistaken our club will be represented among the first trios to finish. We have been working for the past week or more and are all in superb condition."

Working With Vim.
"At the present time we are doing five miles for an afternoon's run. Then we take a good rub down, followed by a brisk walk of a mile or so. Into the hay for us, after that."

Curley has been very much impressed with the speed of the training and says he considers it just as important as the road work. "I have only been at this routine for about a week, but I don't believe I ever felt better in all my life," he said. And, incidentally, he looks the part. His skin is tanned and his body has the sparkle of the healthy, well-trained athlete.

The other members of the road distance team are Edward Bellar, Chester Stewart, and Sam Zirklin. The two first named are former high school athletes. Stewart bore quite a reputation in scholastic circles, and was last season considered one of the best men in the high schools. He has been running in all the local meets this winter as well as those in Baltimore, and, according to Captain Curley, is even now in fit shape to make a creditable showing in a grind the nature of the big inter-city Marathon.

Y. M. C. A. Men Are Out.

When seen this morning, Capt. C. E. Edwards, who looks after the Marathon at the National Guard Armory, said that his men have just begun to recover from the recent meet promoted by him, and that they would get down to work within the next few days. Unusual interest has been shown in the guardsmen, and they have definitely decided to go out, hammer and tongs, after that team trophy.

In this instance a grand contest should be precipitated between the guardsmen and the Y. M. C. A. team, for both possess several experienced distance runners, as well as a number of promising recruits. This feature is proving likewise attractive to the various Baltimore teams, and beneath their natural desire to nose out Washington there is the same overflow of club and school rivalry.

Those who visited the Speedway yesterday evening were given the opportunity of seeing the Y. M. C. A. marathoners in their first workout of the season. A good-sized squad reported despite the rather chilly atmosphere, and all came back to the baths at the institution, faces wreathed in smiles and looking almost as chipper as when they started out. From now on the association runners will take these daily practices, gradually increasing the trial distances until the fifteen mile mark is reached.

BALTIMORE RUNNERS ENTER FOR CONTEST

BALTIMORE, April 9.—Oscar P. Keller, of the Cross Country Club, and H. L. Reinisch, unattached, swell the local list of entries for the Marathon to be held from Laurel to Baltimore on May 7 to twenty-five.

NO LICENSE CARD, KETCHEL ARRESTED

NEW YORK, April 9.—While speeding merrily Hazen Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, and Wilson Mizner, who was married to and divorced from the widow of Charles T. Yerkes, were arrested last night because their car bore no registry number. The machine is richly equipped, and explained that he had a California number, but had lost it. At a police station Mizner gave bail for the fighter, and after affixing a hastily constructed pasteboard number to the machine, they went on their way.

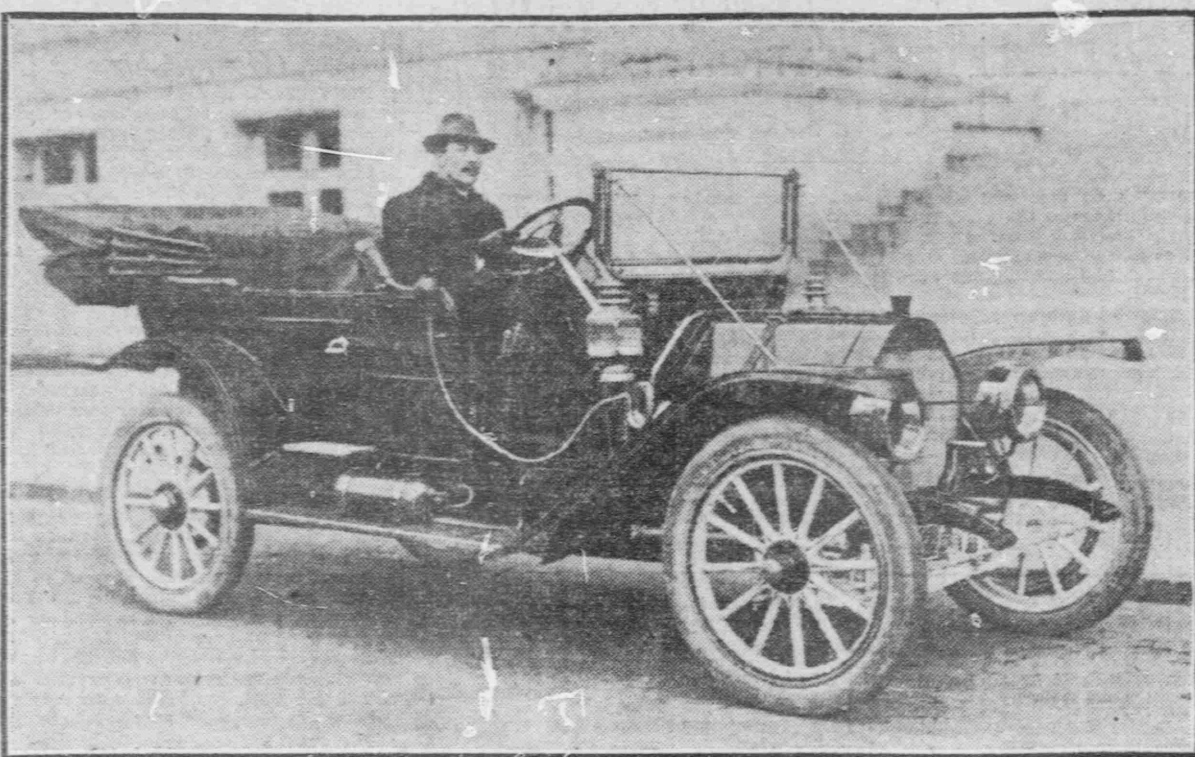
PICATO OUTPOINTS MARTO IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, April 9.—Frank Picato, the California lightweight, of whom so many favorable reports had reached New York, fully lived up to the best of them last night in a ten-round bout with Johnny Marto, the Italian champion. He easily proved himself the better man in every particular, though, to Marto's credit he was able to remain in the fray for the full ten rounds, though at several points that did not seem possible.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Danville, Va.—Rochester (Eastern), 9; Danville (Va. State), 1.
At Greensboro, N. C.—University of Virginia, 4; University of North Carolina, 2.
At Roanoke—Greensboro (Carolina), 5; Roanoke (State), 5 (8 innings called, account cold).
At Columbus, Ga.—Montgomery (Southern League), 4; Columbus (South Atlantic), 1 (9 innings darkness).
At Baltimore—Browns (National), 10; Baltimore (Eastern), 5.
At Columbus, Ohio—Cleveland (American), 2; Columbus (American Association), 3.
At Dayton, Ohio—Chicago (National), 11; Dayton (Central League), 1.
At New Orleans—Cleveland (American), 2; New Orleans (Southern League), 3.
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A NEW COMER IN WASHINGTON



T. C. SIMS AT THE WHEEL OF A HAYNES CAR.

The Haynes car, represented in this city by the Sims Motor Company, enjoys the distinction of being the oldest make of automobile in the United States. Elwood Haynes, the president of the Haynes Automobile Company, conceived and designed the first American-built motor car in 1893, and the machine is now on exhibition in the National Museum. As it was the forerunner of an industry that reached gigantic proportions in a few short years, the odd-looking machine is always an object of interest. The Haynes car for 1910 is standard construction in practically every respect, and is one more example of that gradual converging of all manufacturing effort to an inevitable standard. The motor, transmission, and steering gear in this year's model are assembled as a unit. The transmission is of the selective type, giving three forward speeds and one reverse, all controlled by a single lever.

BEST MARATHON MARKS

The times of a few of the other important races over the full Marathon course are given below, "A" being affixed to amateur and "P" to professional events:

Year.	Winner.	H. M. S.
July 24—Olympic (A).....	Dorando (dis).....	2 54 46 3-5
July 24—Olympic (A).....	Hayes.....	2 55 18 2-5
October 12—Evening News (P).....	H. Siret.....	2 37 23
Nov. 27—Dorando v. Hayes (P).....	Dorando.....	2 44 20 2-5
Dec. 16—Longboat v. Dorando (P).....	Longboat.....	2 45 5 1-5
1909.		
Jan. 29—Longboat v. Shrubbs (P).....	Longboat.....	2 53 40 2-5
April 8—New York (P).....	St. Yves.....	2 40 50 3-5
April 24—Chicago (P).....	Stenberg.....	2 42 12 2-5
May 8—Polytechnic race for Sporting Life trophy (A).....	H. F. Barrett.....	2 42 31
May 22—Evening News (P).....	Gardiner.....	2 53 23 1-5
Jan. 8—Powderhall (P).....	J. Price.....	2 40 7 1-2
March 1—New York (P).....	T. Johansen.....	2 35 38 5-5
April 1—New York (P).....	Jungstrom.....	2 35 8 2-5

HURLEY IS GAME, BUT OUTCLASSED

Murphy Wins Decision Over Tough Little Jersey Boxer.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Battling Bill Hurley, of Passaic, that little bundle of grit and sand wrapped around with bone and sinew, fought a good, game fight against Tommy Murphy, erstwhile the pride of Harlem, but now a Flatbush farmer, before the members of the new Empire A. C. last night, but was outclassed.

The cyclonic little scrapper from the Jersey jungle kept coming all the time, but Murphy coolly met his onslaughts with stinging short arm blows that soon had Hurley weakening. The first few rounds were fairly even. After that Tommy slowly but surely wore his adversary down, and at the end had Battling Bill weak and tired. Hurley could not have possibly stood up many rounds more.

The first round was even with both boys cautious and afraid to let themselves out. In the second Hurley warmed up and began to carry the war hard. He was fighting in his usual cyclonic style, had the better of the third and fourth rounds. Tommy evaded up matters in the fifth, and in the sixth gained a big lead over the Jerseyman, outfighting him in the remaining rounds.

SUBSCRIBE \$15,000 FOR ENGLISH POLO

LONDON, April 9.—The committee recently formed to raise \$25,000 to purchase a machine with which to equip a polo team to be sent to the United States in an endeavor to win back the International Cup already has obtained subscriptions amounting to \$15,000. Keen interest is being taken in the project.

SPORTING NOTES.

Herbert Jacques, the star distance runner of Harvard, showed up the other day for his first track work of the season. He made a new two-mile record in the Harvard-Yale dual meet, after winning the mile run.

Leo Houck, the Lancaster lightweight, will do his training in Philadelphia for his coming match with Young Ernie at the Douglas Club next Friday night.

Jack Rowman, the Palmyra, N. J., light-weight, has started training and is open to meet any man in his class.

Billy Madden, the old-time pugilist and manager of boxers, has dug up a big fellow named Al Benedict, and he wants to match him against Jack (Twin) Sullivan.

Billy Reynolds states that Ray Brown was offered \$200, win, lose or draw, to box Tommy O'Keefe a return match at the Armory Club, Boston, but the Indianapolis boxer refused the offer.

Jack Fitzgerald, the West Philadelphia middle-weight, has been matched to box Kid Mitchell, the middle-weight champion of Mexico, at the West End Athletic Club, on next Monday night.

The University of California swamped the University of Southern California in the dual games, 59 to 22. Martin, the A. U. champion sprinter, represented Southern California and won the century in 10 1-5 seconds and was beaten in the furlong dash by a college mate in 22 4-5 seconds. The performances were only fair.

JEFF IS TAKKLING STRENUOUS PROGRAM

Big Fellow Has Not Yet Donned the Fighting Mitts.

ROWARDENNAN, Cal., April 9.—Jeffries again charged his mind today, and, although he said he would begin boxing, he refused to put on the gloves. Porter said Jeffries was still after a long trip over the mountain roads, and so changed his program. Trainers are pleased that Jeffries had decided to slow up a bit in his work. He has reduced rapidly, and they fear he may go stale with too much work. After a short fishing trip, which resulted in a well-filled basket of brook trout, the big fellow took a ten-mile hike over the road to Boulder creek and return. Jeffries exhausted all who started with him except Bob Armstrong. He ran the last two miles.

CORCORANS ORGANIZE.

The Corcoran Stars of Georgetown have organized for the season, and would like to arrange games with teams averaging from fifteen to sixteen years. The team is composed of H. Ulrich, pitcher, the Laker A. C. Toner Athletic Club, Force School, and the Little Tigers 17-18. For more address H. Ulrich, 228 N. Street northwest. Line-up as follows: C. Mills, center field; M. Hillery, pitcher; C. Cross, shortstop; G. Keane, catcher; W. Birke, second base; E. Lines, first base; H. Ulrich, left field; J. Perry, right field; J. Schafer and J. Powers, utility men.

BIG GAME TODAY.

Georgetown plays Catholic University at Georgetown at 4 o'clock today.

Balzer and Waldron will probably be the Georgetown battery, while Green and Hessler will work for the Brookland collegians.

SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

All Next Week at the Washington Light Infantry Armory, 15th and Pa. Ave. 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Music Evenings by Haley's Orchestra

ADMISSION, 25c

This show is given under the auspices of the Washington Sportsman Association.

EXHIBITS

Canoes.
Boat and Engine Accessories.
Marine Engines.
Camping Outfits.
Automobiles.

Motorcycles.
Cameras.
Firearms.
Fishing Outfits and Novelties.
Athletic Goods.

"My Story of My Life"

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By Gus J. Hoffman

SYNOPSIS.
Jeffries declares he is an American through and through, of Scandinavian or Norse Viking stock, and relates some of the fighting done by the Jeffries family before his time.
Tells of early experiences at his birthplace, Carroll, Ohio. Champion says his love of hunting was born during his childhood days. Narrates details of his first deer hunt. Learned some fighting at school.
Had narrow escape with negro fellow-workman. Explains the mystery of his secret reserve strength. Recalls an exciting adventure in the hills. Says he happened to become a professional boxer and advises hard work for experts of the art. Love of boxing made him forsake his trade.
Says chance of a lifetime came to him when he was offered and accepted a berth as training partner to Jim Corbett. Relates experiences of training spell with Corbett.
Sees Corbett lose the championship. Tells of beginning of his climb to the world title.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"How I Fought the Akron Giant."
R UHLIN trained with Steve O'Donnell at Blanken's road house out on the San Bruno road, on the Pileco side of the city. I went to Billy Delaney's in Oakland again.

There was a difference between Ruhlins fighting methods and my own. I used to fight with a lot of close work, preferring to dance about and hit at long range. I admired his style of boxing so much that unconsciously I followed it. Ruhlins style was the opposite. In the East he had learned to depend upon infighting, and Madden, knowing how I fought, coached him to do as I could and turn loose with both hands as fast and hard as he could hit. When Madden yelled "Cleveland" Gus was to walk right away from me. It was a very simple system. There were just two words. When Madden yelled "Akron" Gus was to stand as close as he could and turn loose with both hands as fast and hard as he could hit. When Madden yelled "Cleveland" Gus was to walk right away from me. It was a very simple system. There were just two words. When Madden yelled "Akron" Gus was to stand as close as he could and turn loose with both hands as fast and hard as he could hit. 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